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## BCIT anxiously awaits budget

- C. Smith -

BCIT administrators anxiously await the March 20 provincial budget. Russell Fraser, Minister of Post-secondary Education, will recommend either formula or global funding for the school. From there, Hugh Curtis Minister of Finance, will announce how large BCIT's operating grant will be.

Formula funding means the institute receives a grant based on enrollment (ie: a certain amount of money per student). Global funding would mean roughly four million more dollars for the institute. That represents about 6 per cent of the institute's \$70 million budget.

Student president Troy Nagy said BCIT needs global funding if the government wants the school to remain first class. Technology students are much more expensive per capita to educate than arts students, says Nagy.

Administration vice-president of Finance Duncan MacPherson says he has not received any assurance BCIT

will receive global funding. The institute's budget ranking committee, however, has

been encouraging budget submission based on global funding.

## Summer wage subsidy program cut in B.C.

- C. Smith -

The February 26 federal budget cut funds for a program dear to students. The B.C. allotment for Challenge '86 was reduced by \$1.5 million.

Challenge '86 serves three groups: private sector employers hiring students are paid half the worker's wages up to \$5.00 an hour (the government pays \$2.50), non-profit agencies receive funding to pay student wages up to \$3.65 an hour, and Expo, tourism and municipalities hiring students are paid half the student's wage up to \$8.30 an hour (i.e. the federal government contributes up to \$4.15 an hour).

The Department of Employment and Immigra-

tion sponsors the program in all provinces. B.C. was granted almost \$18 million for this summer. Once employers have spent this money, no more is available.

Tammi Roberts from the Canadian Federation of Students said B.C.'s grant was reduced, whereas Ontario and P.E.I. received increases.

She complained, "B.C.'s rock bottom minimum wage law hurt our grant. Our non-profit employers can only pay \$3.65 an hour under the program, whereas Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and the North-West Territories agencies pay \$4.50 an hour - their minimum wage." B.C.'s minimum wage is the lowest in the country.

## Sidnick and slate take all six contested positions

Link staff report

Record numbers of students cast ballots during the Student Association executive elections prior to Spring break. A total of 2110 students voted, with a very strong showing by Business students, who accounted for more than half that number.

A slate with one candidate for each of the six contested positions (two positions attracted only one candidate) swept the polls, lead by Grant Sidnick, presidential candidate.

This year's election attracted more voters than any previous S.A. election, with 46 per cent of eligible South Campus students voting, contributing to a 28.5 per cent overall voter turnout for the combined campus.

Grant Sidnick was elected to the position of president, with more than twice the number of votes of the two other candidates. Sidnick received 1007 votes. Marc Callarec 445, and Pete Henry 432.

Andrea Bartlett took the position of V.P. Administration and Finance with 884 votes, compared with 600 for Linda Truscott and 396 for Charles Chang.

Cheryl MacNaughton will be the new V.P. Public Relations and Marketing, receiving 727 votes, compared with 672 for Anne Marie Laperriere and 478 for Rob Schlyeher.

Pat Carroll was accepted as V.P. Student Affairs, with 1454 yes votes and 440 no votes.

Ray Richard won the closest race, for Athletics and Recreation Chairperson,

with 915 votes, a handful above opponent Ian Steward who received 893 votes.

Jack Nelson will serve as the new Engineering Chairperson. He received 235 votes compared with Mike McGraw's 288 votes.

Steve Cuciz took the position of Business Chairperson with 476 votes, compared with 437 for Milo McGarry and 133 for Dwayne Engelsman.

Terry Gaetz was accepted as Health Chairperson, gaining 122 yes votes to 23 no votes.

The BCIT Local Committee World University Service of Canada fee levy referendum received 867 yes votes and 635 no votes, which works out to 58 per cent in favour of paying the requested one dollar per term fee levy. Lorraine Reiger, Chief returning Officer for the S.A. election, announced during the Victory Dance that the referendum had failed, but reversed that decision Monday morning.

At Monday night's council meeting the referendum was discussed, and a final decision tabled until the next S.A. meeting, much to the disappointment of Edwin Loo, Engineering Chairperson and vice president of the WUSC Local Committee. He said it was complete

nonsense that the S.A. should be disputing the referendum results considering that the majority of students voting in the referendum voted in favour of the \$1 per term levy. Loo said council at first wanted to put acceptance of the results to question, and then wanted to amend the wording on the ballot. Both motions were tabled until April 7, the next council meeting. Loo later told the Link that WUSC was not subject to the Student Association constitution, and that the local committee had only asked that the referendum be included on the election ballot for student convenience. He said the idea of amending the wording of the question after the results were in was "most undemocratic" and that council was wrongly assuming students can't read.

"Students have voted and approved the referendum," said Loo, "who are we to assume that students can't read." He said that some members of council are incorrect in thinking the S.A. constitution allows them to interfere in the WUSC referendum. The BCIT WUSC local committee needs the money to help a U.N. refugee student attend BCIT.

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Incoming S.A. president Grant Sidnick during campaign week.

## \$10,000 per year

- James Roberts -

It's only an idea, but BCIT president Roy Murray says students should pay the full cost of their education. Both SFU and UBC student societies disagree, and want grants returned to student aid.

At a press conference on Monday Roy Murray said students should pay about \$10,000 a year for their stay at BCIT. He added that his ideas on student aid are quite different from current policy.

His plan would have students apply to BCIT and upon acceptance agree to pay for their education, whatever the real cost, upon graduation. Students would be billed for their education upon graduation, and under Murray's scenario would carry a debt of \$20,000 for their diploma.

Murray's concern is primarily for B.C. taxpayers, under his proposal, "A carpenter wouldn't pay to produce a doctor through his taxes," Murray said.

Murray agreed the plan would be controversial,

especially when a student fails and still owes the government thousands of dollars. He said the plan "has been seriously considered only in Nova Scotia, but as yet has not been considered by the B.C. government."

The idea is not welcomed by B.C. student leaders. SFU external relations officer Tom Ewasiuk says the B.C. government "should never consider such a proposal, they should return the grants." He says education in B.C. is underfunded and participation rates in B.C. are "about the lowest in the country." Only 11 per cent of B.C.'s youth attend post secondary institutions, while the Canadian average is 17 per cent.

UBC student president Simon Seshadri also disagrees with Murray's proposal. Seshadri said he plans to meet with the new Minister of Education, Russ Fraser, and ask him for a "return to a grant system of student aid."

## Dedication Day

On April 1st, BCIT officially becomes the "new BCIT", that's when legislation introduced by former Education Minister Jack Heinrich comes into effect.

To celebrate the occasion, current Post Secondary Education Minister Russ Fraser will participate in a Dedication Day ceremony at the main entrance to the campus. The ceremony runs from 11 a.m. to noon, and will feature a dedication by Fraser and the raising of a new BCIT flag featuring the new BCIT logo.

Students and staff are welcome to attend the ceremony, as classes are not scheduled at that time. According to a spokesperson for the institute, those who can attend are urged to, and everyone present at the ceremony will get a slice of a huge dedication cake and a silver and blue 'New BCIT' button.

During the ceremony a bronze plaque commemorating the new start for BCIT will be unveiled, and BCIT president Roy Murray and chairman Malcolm Wickson are expected to say a few words.

The ceremony takes place



Russ Fraser coming to BCIT

in the parking strip parallel to Willingdon Avenue near the new BCIT administration building (formerly the PVI administration block).

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# WHAT'S ON!

## ON CAMPUS

March 19  
Women in trades and technology, SCWIST and WIT will meet for informal networking and an update on Open House preparations. Bring your lunch and join their gathering at 11:30 to 12:30 in room 271, Building 1A, BCIT South.

March 19  
A speaker from EXPO 86 will be featured in room 1A-129 today, noon to 1 p.m.

March 21 and 22  
Forestry Loggers' Sports competition at the field fenced in at the south end of campus. Don't miss such events as axe throwing, log sawing and tree climbing.

March 21 - 23  
BCIT Open House '86, featuring technology and trades displays and demonstrations. Friday is VIP day, Saturday and Sunday the general public is welcome on campus.

March 29  
The Cougar Classic Dance in Taps. Tickets: men \$3, women \$1.50, available at the SAC Information Booth or from rugby players. Dance at 8 p.m.

April 2  
Health Fair in the SAC presented by Medical Services, 11:30 to 2:30 p.m. Featuring free food samples and lots of information on good health.

April 2  
Troy Nagy, S.A. President, will give a talk on the Middle

East. Location to be announced.

April 11  
Blood Donor Clinic in the lobby of the Racquet Court. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.



LIVE/ON VIEW

March 18 - 22  
The Dance Brigade presents

'Resistance: Love in a Bitter Time' at the Vancouver East Cultural Centre, 1895 Venables. The Dance Brigade is an internationally acclaimed women's dance/theatre collective which incorporates theatre, comedy, song, acrobatics etc to create multi-dimensional works with strong emotional impact. Contact 254-9578.

March 19  
Mpendo Moja ('One Love') performs at the Savoy in Vancouver.

March 19 - 29  
Carousel Theatre presents a contemporary adaptation of Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet. At the Waterfront Theatre on Granville Island. Shows at 8 p.m. with matinees on Saturdays at 1 p.m. Special 2 for 1 matinee on March 22. Tickets \$6 - \$12. For information call 685-6217.

March 20 - 22  
'Moves in the Equinox', an evening of contemporary ex-

plorations in movement presented at the SFU Centre for the Arts by students. Nightly at 8 p.m. Admission \$4 and \$2 for seniors and students. Friday afternoon performance at 12:30 is free to the public. All performances in the SFU Theatre. Call 291-3514 for more information.

March 20 - 22  
Late night theatre returns with 'Blind Dancers' at the Firehall Theatre, 280 East Cordova. Shows at 9 each night and at 11:30 Friday and Saturday. Set in 1947 in a 'sultry two bit hotel room', Blind Dancers is a touching and bittersweet one-act drama about one-night stands, jazz, big dreams... and love. Call 689-0926 for more information.

March 21 - 29  
National Filmweek at Pacific Cine Centre, 1131 Howe, Vancouver. Featuring films, workshops and panel discussions. Tickets available for individual sessions or for the whole festival. Information at

the centre.

March 22  
Dal Richards Big Band at the Hot Jazz Society on Main Street, Vancouver. Members \$6, guests \$8.

March 23  
Slide show: 'Women Photographers of British Columbia' presented by Holly Devor of SFU. 1:30 p.m. at the Port Moody Station Museum, 2744 Murray Street, Port Moody. Free. Call 939-1648 for details.

March 23  
Roy Bailey, well known for his ability to sing traditional folk songs and powerful songs about contemporary politics, performs for one night only at the Vancouver East Cultural Centre. 8 p.m. Tickets \$8. Presented by the Vancouver Folk Music Festival. For information call 254-9578.

March 24 & 25  
Chilliwick performs at Club Soda, 1055 Homer Street, Vancouver. Call 681-8202 for information.

March 26 - April 12  
'Filthy Rich' by George Walker, presented by the North Vancouver Players. A private eye is dragged into a tale of sex, murder, comedy and mystifying intrigue. Performances Wednesdays to Saturdays at Presentation House, 333 Chesterfield, North Vancouver. Shows at 8 p.m. Call 980-3952 or 986-1351 for ticket information.



March 28 & 29  
Women in Focus present an outrageous evening with comedian Sheila Gostick and singer/songwriter Connie Calder at the Vancouver East Cultural Centre. 8 p.m. For information call 254-9578.

## Open house tour guides needed

Students are needed to act as tour guides for visitors coming on campus during Open House, March 21 - 23. Tour guides will show VIP's around campus on Friday, and the general public on Saturday and Sunday.

Guides will receive free meals and refreshments, and will be eligible for a special prize draw. According to organizers, only guides who take shifts on Saturday and Sunday will be allowed to take VIP shifts on Friday and "meet people in their industry."

Students who wish to participate in Open House by giving tours should fill in the form on this page and drop off at the Student Association office in the SAC.

"Remember, open House only comes by once every two years, so don't miss this great opportunity."

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## S.A. constitution in need of massive overhaul

-James Roberts and Denise Mason-

"Scraps of paper"

--Wilhelm I's definition of a constitution.

The BCIT Student Association is operating the Taps Pub against its own constitution.

According to a by-law 15 of the constitution, "the SA may not operate a social club". SA President Troy Nagy says the pub is technically unconstitutional.

But all that is going to change...

In a smoke filled area of an "illegal" pub known as Taps, five members of the SA Executive huddled over their beers. If Wilhelm I was there he would have called the 47-page document on the table, scraps of paper. Indeed, as it now exists, the constitution may be worth very little.

SA President Troy Nagy led the special committee meeting to discuss changes to the SA Constitution. Included in the meeting were North Campus President Brian Kufay and North Campus VP Glen Joneson.

According to Nagy many sections of the constitution have not been followed for over two years. Now, with the need to incorporate the North Campus into the constitution, the executive decided it was time to do a little spring cleaning.

Many of the proposed changes are fairly routine such as redefining executive job titles and duties. Other changes are of fundamental importance to the use of student's money. The following sections were changed:

- Sinking Fund - money which the SA has set aside for emergencies or special needs will be increased from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

- Insurance Costs - our third-party liability insurance will be increased from \$500,000 to \$5,000,000. The

cost of the increased coverage is not yet known.

- Special General Meetings - if a student has a gripe and wants to call a special meeting, he/she will need 30 signatures from fellow students and approval from council. That's up from 20 signatures. Or a student must collect the signatures of 10 per cent of the students (about 700 names).

- Business/Executive Expenditures - SA businesses like Taps and the TNT stores, would be able to spend up to \$1,000 without executive approval. That's up from \$500. Executive member expenditures remains at a maximum of \$500 for a single expenditure without council approval.

- Elections - Executive candidates need 15 students to sign their nomination form, including the signature of the present incumbent in that position. Nagy says this will ensure the candidate knows what he/she will have to deal with as an executive

member.

- Election Days - elections will now officially take place the first week of March for three days. Previously elections were held for two days after spring break. Concern was expressed by executive member Dave Cox who felt elections should not be held the week before spring break when most students are studying for midterms. But it was decided early elections allow for a smooth transition between the incoming and outgoing executives.

- Election Balloting - under the new constitution, students unable to follow directions will be happy to hear ballots can now be marked with a check mark, in addition to the usual X. Last year Nagy says they threw out alot of ballots incorrectly marked by a check mark.

Students will have a chance to look over the proposed changes. The new constitution will be published in The Link twice before it goes to council for approval.

## Council News

The proposed new campus centre dominated an extended council meeting on Monday night. Architect Paul Grant outlined a preliminary site development plan for the proposed \$5 million building. So far, the Student Association has not spent more than \$150 on the study, with the administration allocating \$20,000 for the architect's plans.

S.A. president Troy Nagy said development can not proceed without government funding. The Campus Centre Committee hopes the provincial government will donate \$1.5 million, that the administration will contribute more than \$300,000, as well as money from Ottawa, the BCIT Staff Society, and the Alumni Association.

Student fees could account for more than \$200,000 annually, considering the present campus centre will be paid off later.

The new building, to be located between the new administration building and building 1A, could house a pub, a larger bookstore, staff lounge, student association offices, a print shop, a travel agency and perhaps an additional TNT store, among other possibilities.

According to planners, the next stage in plan development is government approval and financing. It is possible Victoria may demand a less ambitious, cheaper plan.

In other council news, Denise Sankovich, vice president public relations, had half her January honorarium reinstated after the executive had withheld it earlier without a proper hearing.

Mark Combs, manager of Growlies, asked the executive to consider changing SAC locks following several breakins, but Nagy later said this would be too expensive. The most recent breakin occurred over the weekend, when SAMS and The Link offices were broken into. \$50 in cash was taken from SAMS and several cabinet doors were damaged and materials ransacked. Burnaby RCMP are investigating.

The administration has

finally handed over \$100,000 in student fees that were due in January. And the Hub has received a four week extension from the Health Department to upgrade its facilities. New wiring, plumbing and fire prevention devices are also going into the operation. At the last council meeting, Coombs asked council for permission to put over \$7000 into the HUB cafeteria, located in a trailer on North Campus. No decision on spending has been made beyond upgrading to meet code requirements.

Also at the last council meeting (March 3), the This and That Emporium was given permission to purchase a \$9000 Toyota minivan to be used in inter-campus deliveries. TNT Manager Linda Field said the \$400 per month cost would not hurt TNT revenues, which are doing well this year.

### Suspect charged

Earlier this month Burnaby RCMP charged a man suspected of stealing a number of items worth up to five thousand dollars from BCIT.

BCIT Head of Security, Neal Chadwick, says items ranging from jars of coffee, soap and potatoe chips to a stereo were stolen from the campus.

"Some of the items have yet to be identified as BCIT property", says Chadwick.

"The RCMP have a search warrant to check the (suspect's) home".

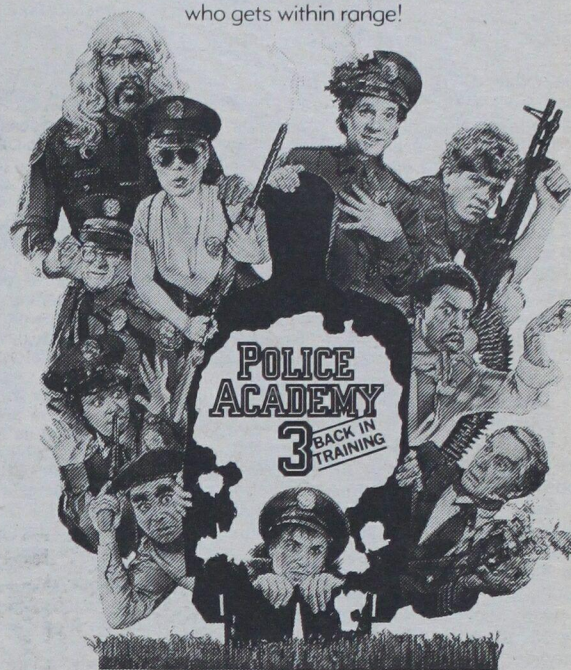
RCMP, working with BCIT security, caught the suspect with a simple trap. They applied green powder to bills in a cash register.

"The green powder stays on the skin for a week and the (suspect) was caught with the green color on his hands", said Chadwick.

Vijay Prasad, a BCIT custodian, is charged with possession of stolen property. A trial in Burnaby provincial court was set for March 6th.

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## Megatrends the subject of guest speaker

On Saturday, March 22 during BCIT Open House 86, researcher Glavin Clabaugh will give a special lecture on 'megatrend', Canadian trends, entrepreneurship and education. The lecture, presented by the Student Association and the Department of Marketing, takes place at 1:30 p.m. in room 1A 197-198 on South Campus.

Clabaugh was the principal researcher for John Nesbitt's book 'Megatrends: Ten New Directions Transforming our Lives'. He will be presenting the latest in statistical data performed by the Trend Reponse and Analysis Company, where he is currently Director of Research. Clabaugh will focus on what Canadians expect by way of future trends in education, entrepreneurship and the economy.

Megatrends is the buzzword of the eighties. Clabaugh will discuss megatrends and how Canadian trends - the trends that shape our lives, where we live, what we do and who we shall be - fit in.



## BCIT as political football

It's budget time in British Columbia. This is the time when friends of the Social Credit administration find out just what kind of friends they really are. Various lobby groups have been up to bat and BCIT is just one member of the education lobby, but its bat is quite large.

What did BCIT ask of the B.C. Treasury board? Well, BCIT asked to be a college unlike the others, in particular BCIT asked for something called global funding. In simple terms, BCIT asked for more money than it would get if it played by the rules all the others colleges are forced to play by.

And will BCIT get global funding? Consider the following. A bursar at one of the colleges in B.C. says BCIT "has the clout... look, the president of BCIT was brought in by Premier Bill Bennett himself. BCIT is a kind of flagship of the province, and you don't let a flagship sink."

Or consider scenario number two. BCIT is nestled comfortably in the Burnaby-Willingdon riding, a riding the Socreds won by less than a thousand votes last election. This is a proverbial swing-riding, the kind of place to which political affection comes easy.

And finally consider Elwood Veitch. Elwood who? Our somewhat unknown MLA was recently hoisted into the cabinet in an effort to raise his profile and the Socred chances in this riding.

While the Bursars of Capilano College, Douglas College, VCC and Kwantlen await budget day without too much hope, the BCIT administration has cause to think positively. BCIT may get more money.

But the other side of the coin is that someone will get less money. And that someone may very well be a social science student, an art student, or a humanities student. These are the current victims of Social Credit underfunding in a province where too few people attend post-secondary institutions.

Stay tuned. On Thursday the budget will come down from Victoria where the skies may appear full of dollar bills fluttering our way... but then bunker down for some political flak from those whose friendship didn't win favour from Mr. Bennett et al.

- Guest editorial by James Roberts

## Funding policy under fire

The following letter was sent to the BCIT Alumni Association, with a copy to The Link.

Re: Request for funding, sets 12D4 - E4, Broadcast Journalism.

The Broadcast Journalism Advisory Sub-Committee has concluded its Spring meeting, with a report from instructor Jim Yount regarding the captioned.

My committee views most seriously, the Alumni Association's denial of the special funding requested by these students, in order to undertake a field trip to the B.C. Legislature March 21, 1986.

While your written response indicates the position of the Association as being one of "understanding the educational value of field trips", my committee fails to understand the rationale behind funding other 'recreation-oriented' projects (ie: cement sleds for a Calgary sledding competition - \$1000), and your denial of the Broadcast Journalism request.

Surely, a tour of the B.C. Legislature, meetings with the Premier and the Leader of the Opposition... a meeting with members of the B.C. Legislature Press Gallery... must take precedence over other non-educational and/or recreational requests for funding.

My committee asks you to reconsider your recent decision. While we are all conscious of restraint measures undertaken at the Institute in recent years, it is our opinion they should not "cloud" the Alumni Association's view of educational field trips, their importance in the long term, and the overall experiential benefit such a trip would provide these students.

I look forward to hearing your response.

Ed McKenzie  
Chairman, Broadcast Journalism  
Advisory Sub-Committee/  
News Director, C-FAX  
Radio, Victoria

## Make sure you're on the list

Editor, The Link,

The right to vote for a government that best represents one's values and interests is the cornerstone of a free and democratic society. Each day on the evening news we witness people all over this planet struggling to achieve the right to vote.

Here in our own beautiful province of British Columbia the Bennett government has just completed the official voter registration required under the B.C. Election Act. I was shocked to see that one in four eligible citizens is not registered. In fact, in the constituency of the minister responsible for voting rights in B.C., I race McCarthy, one in three eligible is not on the list.

I believe that to have 500,000 eligible British Columbians not on the voting list as of today, in the run-up to a provincial election, is a disgrace. Our enumeration procedures are insufficient to fulfill the current government's obligation to its citizenry, that is, to enable all eligible citizens easy ac-

cess onto the voters' list.

I have appealed to the Bennett government to establish voter registration booths in community centres, libraries and shopping malls for a prescribed period of time to bring the list to full strength.

As a longer term solution, I believe we should adopt some of the systems now in place in American states - systems which came into existence by public demand. Several states have used their motor vehicle departments to issue voter cards to unregistered voters while they were renewing vehicle licenses or registering new vehicles. For example, Arizona registered 67,000 voters during the first six months of voter registration using the motor vehicle licensing and renewal system. At the same time the traditional channels of voter registration in Arizona remained open.

B.C. could adopt such a system with ministries that deal on a face-to-face basis with the public, such as the motor vehicle branch, Medical Services Plan and B.C. Hydro.

The right to vote is precious. When that right is obstructed or made unduly complex, it breeds cynicism and apathy at best and anger at worst. Please call your returning officer in the provincial government section of your telephone book to get on the list.

Gordon Hanson, MLA  
NDP Debate Leader for the B.C. Election Act

## Turn in found items

Editor, The Link,

I would like an opportunity to express my frustrations of losing my monthly calendar. This monthly calendar had a complete list of my assignments, social and domestic activities, as well as personal information. I am frustrated at how I have become dependent, too dependent, on that damned book. I am frustrated that the book in its subtle ways has so much control over my life.

I am also frustrated that I cannot find this black book after countless backtracking to my previous classes, and repeated visits to possible lost and found drop-offs. I suspect I left my 'lifeline' in lecture hall 1A129 on Tuesday February 26th, 10:30 a.m. A monthly calendar, approximately 7 by 8 inches, was last seen in the lecture hall at 1:30 p.m. by a fellow student.

Why is it that people are hesitant to spend a few minutes to help by turning in a lost item? I suppose it is easy to rationalize and think that the person who left it behind will return to pick it up. But what if the person who left it behind didn't realize it was lost until the next day or later? What if the custodian thought it was garbage left behind?

Losing my date book has added an unpleasant twist to my hectic schedule. As well, it has put a tangle in my organization of things to do. I hope though, my expressed frustrations have provoked some thought into the issues which I have raised. (And I hope that my black book is found).

Thank you for allowing me to share this experience with the student body.

Shirley Lim  
Marketing student



Troy Nagy joins the Willingdon Club.

Alumni Update  
With Nicki Magnolo

Troy Nagy, Student Association President, recently purchased his membership into the Willingdon Club from the Alumni Association. Reasons Troy joined, and why you should become a member are:

1. Library Privileges - at regular library rates you would pay at least \$75.00 for three years of borrowing privileges. Willingdon Club members pay only \$30.00 for three full years of library use plus receive several additional benefits.

2. Recreation Services - members are entitled to student rates for all on-campus recreation services, including racquetball/squash courts.

3. Career Listing Service - beginning in April, members will have access to listing of career opportunities Canada wide. Updated lists will be available on a weekly basis.

4. Student Services - as a member you get reduced rates for advertising in The Link, student rates on prin-

ting, binding, laminating and photo-copying.

5. Career Development - beginning with the summer term for Continuing Education, club membership will be given benefits on non-credit courses.

New benefits and discounts are being added all the time. The Alumni Association has also put together a special, early bird membership price for all 1986 grads. If you purchase your Willingdon Club membership by Friday, May 16th, 1986 you will get a five year membership for the price of a three year membership. Special one year memberships are also available only until Friday, May 16, 1986. Memberships: \$30.00 - five years, \$15.00 - one year.

And look for our display at Open House in the staff lounge, room 236, building 1A. For further information, call the Alumni Association at 432-8847.

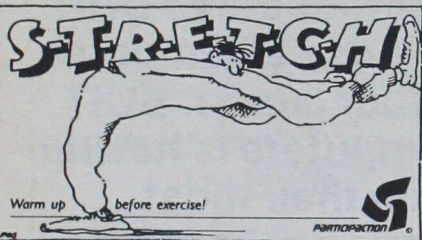
Tour guides wanted  
for Open House

Put yourself behind this year's Open House and volunteer as a tour guide - a great way to explore the new BCIT's territory and programs.

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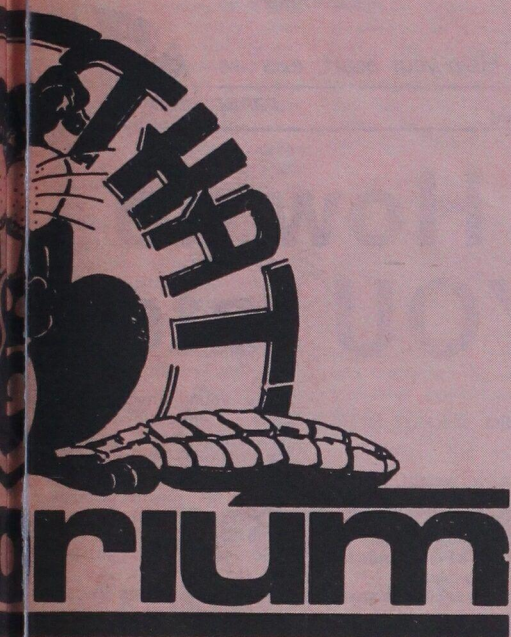
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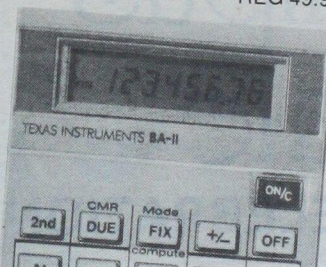
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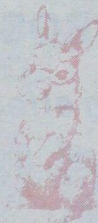
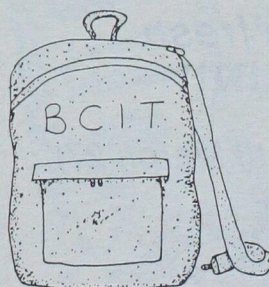
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## Ruggers remain undefeated

March 1st

The BCIT Cougar Rugby Club remained undefeated this season with a 11-0 win over the Pocomo RFC of New Westminster.

The Cougar Ruggers started slow against the bigger more experienced Pocomo side but came out of the first half sporting a 7-0

lead on a try by outside centre Garth Ink and a penalty kick by Ted Scheiter, the BCIT team captain.

The second half was all BCIT with the forwards scoring a push-over try touched down by lock forward Greg Fairbanks that try seemed to deflate the Pocomo boys.

The Cougs were not able

to score one more try because of a dropped pass and two more tallies because of a strong goal line stand by Pocomo.

Coach Miller said, "the team played very well considering the weather eliminated our practices and two league games so far this half. But our defense has been outstanding all year and it showed again today, we are 9-0 this season and have allowed only 10 points to be scored on us".

The BCIT Rugby Club would like to thank all the people who bought tickets to the Ski Whistler raffle. The winner by the way was Paula Alvarez.

Over the spring break while the majority of the BCIT student population were enjoying their holidays the Cougar Ruggers were busy practicing their undefeated streak in the Fraser Valley Rugby Union.

March 8th

The Cougars, who are assured a first place finish in their division, used the Richmond game as a hard training match against a much

bigger and older Richmond Lions RFC.

This game saw the Cougars with only 17 players dressed because of the break, start fast and give all they had all game. In the end the score was 28-0 for the Cougar Ruggers.

Scoring for the Cougars were Tony Scheres, Bruno Demers, his first try as a Coug after two years, Garth Ink, Greg Fairbanks, Ted Scheitel and Joey Dazakevich. Ink also converted 2 tries.

March 15th

The Cougs finished where they started against Richmond, running hard and controlling the game against the always dangerous Pocomo RFC from New Westminster. The game was over by the half with the BCIT boys leading 22-4.

The final score was 34-4 with newcomer Erik Lylum scoring the hat trick on the wing the balance of the scoring came from Paul Apsooris, Max Johnson, Bruno "the scoring machine" Demers, Andy Vieira with Garth Ink chipping in six points on converts.

## Red hot

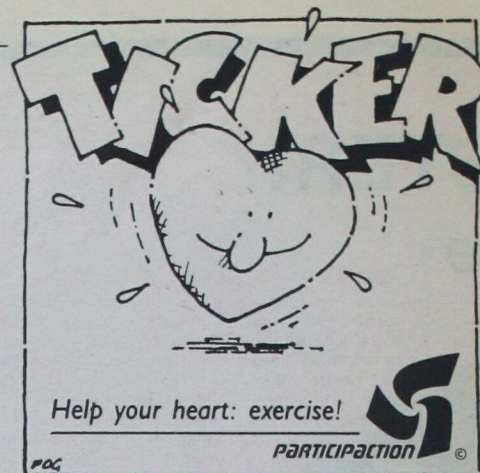
Three technologies combined forces to present the Red Hot Dance on Friday, March 7th. The highlight of

the dance was a fashion show featuring women's lingerie, bathing suits and dance wear, mixed with dancers and body builders.

Jeanette Vetter, a Nuclear Medicine student, won a three month pass to Gezel Fitness. Tom Lloyd, a Mechanical student, took home the door prize. And, during the night, the C&S concrete toboggan was reportedly moved to a new location on the roof of the SAC building.

Med Rad, Nuc Med and Mechanical were responsible for the party, which drew a sell-out crowd and kept the bar very busy. Organizers look forward to the final Miami Vice Dance sometime in April.

Wooden drafting table 4 yrs old 32"x42" \$110. Misc. drafting equipment open to offers. 926-1253.



## How do YOU rate?

14 point checklist for your heart.

- ☐ I am over weight
- ☐ I rarely eat whole grain cereal
- ☐ I don't bother to use Canada's Food Guide for planning meals
- ☐ I usually eat a little salad with my dressing
- ☐ I like heavily buttered bread
- ☐ I don't know how many calories I need each day
- ☐ I have fried foods every day
- ☐ I usually have donuts or pastry at morning coffee break
- ☐ I don't eat many raw vegetables
- ☐ I don't know what to serve dinner guests who are concerned about heart disease
- ☐ I don't trim the fat from my meat
- ☐ I rarely eat breakfast
- ☐ I have a difficult time deciding what is nutritious when I'm eating out
- ☐ I never walk if I can get a ride

If you checked more than one, read on...

The checklist above identifies practices and problems associated with poor preventive nutrition. Researchers have found that being overweight, having elevated blood cholesterol levels, and eating diets high in fat, high in simple sugars, and low in 'fibre' foods are linked to a high risk of cardiovascular disease. Most adults in B.C. are overweight. Twice as

many young men in B.C. have elevated blood cholesterol levels than on the national average. We consume diets which are high in fat - on the average 40 per cent of our calories come from fatty foods.

So, what does all this mean to you?

Medical Services would like to suggest some ideas that will help you develop a 'heart-guarder' eating style. The following recommendations can help reduce your risk of cardiovascular disease. Some of the changes you might choose to make are:

1. Use Canada's Food Guide as a guide for meal planning and for recommended serving sizes.
2. Control your food intake in relation to your physical activity. Easier said than done, but Medical Services may give you some useful hints.
3. Try to cut down your fat intake as much as possible.
4. Eat more whole grain cereals, vegetables and fruits.
5. Cut down on sugars such as white sugar, honey, jams, jellies, candies and soft drinks.
6. Alcohol should be limited.
7. Reduce the amount of salt you add to foods. Taste before you add salt. Eat fewer high salt foods such as potato chips, pretzels, luncheon meats, wieners and pickles.

Medical Services is located in the East Hall of the SAC Building, and is open from 8:30 to 4:30 Monday through Friday.

## Cougar Classic Dance in TAPS March 29



\$3 men/\$1.50 women  
Tickets available at S.A.  
Information Booth or from  
rugby team members

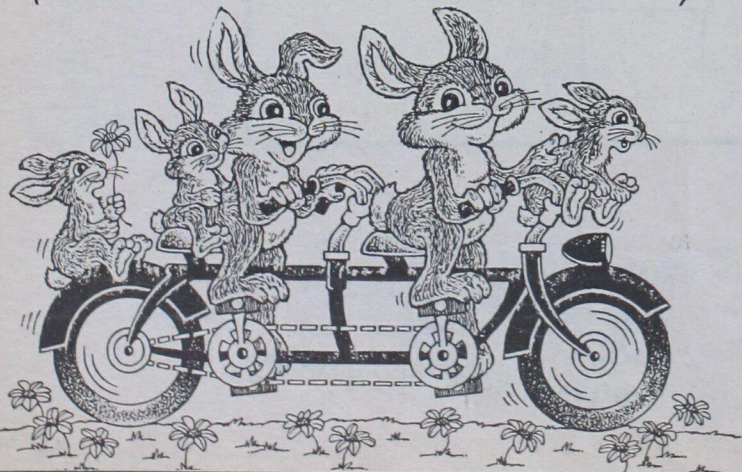
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## Peace centre needs volunteer staff

-Don Wright-

The Peace Education Resource Centre in New Westminster is looking for volunteers to help them keep the resource centre open from day to day. Until recently, the centre was operating with the help of a federal grant, but that assistance expired in early in March.

The PERC office, located at 28 6th Street in New Westminster, is operated by the Public Education for Peace Society, which has been working since 1982 to promote education about peace, justice and disarmament from a non-partisan perspective.

The centre maintains an extensive library and clippings file on peace-related topics, as well as information on peace organizations and events. Teachers and

members of the general public can borrow, rent, and purchase a variety of peace education and information materials, ranging from family peace kits to videos and films. The centre can also refer interested people to other centres and resources, and help with the development of peace related seminars and presentations.

Last year, the society had two Canada Works government funded research projects going - one examining relations between media and social movements with a goal of producing a booklet to help community groups understand how the media works - the other developing and implementing a peace education curriculum in Burnaby. Both projects ended earlier this month.

Currently, the centre is

open approximately 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and is operated by volunteers who answer

telephone and mail inquiries and orders, and help people interested in peace ac-

tivities. It serves as a clearing house of sorts for organizations ranging from Families for Peace, an organization working against war toys, to Conscience Canada Inc, a group opposed to paying taxes to support military activity in Canada, to the Nanosee Conversion Campaign, End the Arms Race and the well known Greenpeace organization.

Volunteers are needed to keep the centre open from 10

a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays. Students and staff interested in volunteering time and/or materials, or interested in joining the society, can contact Heide Dorosh at the resource centre at 522-1123.

Next week: a rundown of several lower mainland peace groups and a list of activities leading up to the Vancouver Centennial Peace Festival, April 19 - 27 and the annual Walk for Peace on Sunday March 27th.



Walk for Peace, April 27th.

## Library lays down the law

The library has a policy of no eating or drinking in the public areas of library facilities. At the entrance to the main library, and posted throughout, are posters and signs advising of this policy.

The reasons for this should be clear. Food wastes attract pests that can be extremely damaging to library books. However, a large number of library users have chosen to ignore the policy. As a result, not only have we received complaints of bad smells, but more importantly, we have had to deal with cockroaches in the stacks, coffee and soft drinks spilt near expensive indexes in the reference area and rotting garbage left all over the place. The library staff regrets the shortage of eating accommodation at the institute, but the library cannot be used as a lunch room.

the policy of no food or drinks in the library will be strictly enforced. Are you the problem or the solution? For the benefit of other library users and the protection of a major provincial library resource, please cooperate. We also urge you to intervene if others abuse this policy.

This too is an on-going problem. The set system at BCIT contributes to the noise. Students need space to work on projects together. The large tables on the third floor on the west and south sides of the building are placed there for this purpose however, it is still expected that conversations be kept to a reasonable noise level, in consideration of others. The carrell areas of the library are for quiet study only. This means no conversation.

- Paula Pick, Librarian

As of March 20th, 1986,

## New 'scrubber' helps fight acid rain

Two Ontario engineers have built a new, improved "smokestack scrubber" that may make preventing acid rain much less costly.

Smokestack scrubbers have been around for about ten years. They work by neutralizing the sulphur dioxide emissions that cause acid rain.

Most scrubbers use a mixture of limestone and water, which is sprayed onto sulphur-dioxide-bearing fumes before they pour out of the stack. The limestone-water mixture combines with the sulphur dioxide to form a harmless compound that can be removed from the stack.

Scrubbers have always been expensive and difficult to install, say Professors Donald Spink and Stuart Burgess of the University of Waterloo's department of

chemical engineering. But now, the two engineers have made a new scrubber that is cheaper and easier to handle.

The new scrubber uses a waste product from steel mills, known as slurry, instead of limestone and water. It has a spray nozzle that is twice as efficient as other nozzles.

The Waterloo scrubber, which looks like a household oil furnace, is 99 per cent effective in neutralizing sulphur dioxide, say the researchers.

The Waterloo scrubber is also smaller and can be custom-fitted. It is marketed by Turbotak Inc. of Waterloo and sells for about one quarter the price of other scrubbers, the researchers say.

-Canadian Science News

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## EMPLOYMENT ACTION CENTRE

This is a new program established by the BCIT Student Association designed to help vocational students obtain job interviews.

#### The centre contains:

- A resume service
- Job listings
- Job search and interview techniques
- Handy information sheets and booklets
- A job-link program

All the information and services in the centre are available to all students and alumni of BCIT who are or will be seeking employment.

The employment action centre is located on the North Campus, 4th floor, JW Inglis building.  
Phone 438-1210.

This program financed jointly by the BCIT Student Association and the Institute.

## Canadian film festival in town March 21 - 29

B.C.'s first all Canadian independent film festival will coincide with the official opening of Pacific Cine Centre, Canada's first cultural centre dedicated to the cinematic arts.

National Film Week 86 will feature over 40 events, including new and old films, workshops and panel discussions. Many Canadian producers, directors and distributors from throughout Canada will participate in discussion addressing current issues in Canadian film

and be present to unveil new productions and review earlier work.

A wide range of Canadian films will be shown including a selection of experimental and humorous films, films by and about women, and archival footage dating back to 1912.

Tickets are available for individual films or for the whole festival, and may be purchased at Pacific Cine Centre, 1131 Howe Street, Vancouver.

## Festival needs help

Organizers of the 1986 Vancouver Folk Music Festival are looking for people to billet performers and patrons during the annual festival. Most performers and a large portion of the audience travels to Vancouver every year for the festival, but with Expo 86 expected to keep motels and other rooms full throughout the summer, accommodation for festival goers is expected to be quite scarce.

Festival staff are looking for two types of housing - for

performers, who usually arrive a few days before the festival, and stay on for a few days afterwards, and for patrons in need of a place to stay over the weekend.

Festival organizers are also in need of people with skills or material they can donate to the festival, or equipment they can use during the three day event.

The Vancouver Folk Music festival is located at 3271 Main Street, Vancouver, and can be reached at 879-2931.

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## BOOKSTORE NOTICE:

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Randy Derrick

The first annual SKIBICIT took place as planned on Feb. 19th, thanks to a timely dump of snow. I can say annual now because judging from the reaction to SKIBICIT this year, it's going to be an annual event. Ticket sales were a little lower than expected, not unusual for the premier of an event, but over

400 people did attend and everything went pretty well.

Time to announce the winners of the competitions. Unfortunately, the snow sculpture and tug of war events couldn't take place because of a lack of entries. One team makes for a rather unexciting tug of war. But the snow croquet and ski racing did go as planned. Ski

racing was especially popular, getting a big turnout. Walter Schewiller, (how's that for a World Cup name?), won the men's division with a time of 21.95 seconds, while Pamela Zimmerman took the ladies crown, clocking a 27.20 time. In the snow croquet, Ken Lesley proved the fiercest male while Janet Fortier grabbed the ladies title. Congratulations to the winners.

Everyone that went had a good time and a special thanks has to go out to Margo Thom, who did a great job of organizing the first SKIBICIT. Margo, in turn, would like to thank all the Sports Reps, students, and staff who worked their buns off to make SKIBICIT such a success. Margo also wants to thank all those people that attended. Judging from the first SKIBICIT, the second should be even better.

## NEWS

This is the week to sign up for spring session of Intramurals. Flag football, slow pitch softball, and the new sport of wallyball are being

offered. Spring really has sprung, so if you feel like getting a little outdoor exercise, get a team together and sign up at the Recreation and Athletic Services office before Friday, March 21st.

Coming up on Saturday, April 12th, is the Intramural Awards dinner. All the winners of the intramurals will be honored. The event will take place in the SAC Social Room (Taps). The evening includes cocktails at 6:00, dinner at 7:00, the awards ceremony at 8:30, and once that's concluded, there's dancing until 1:00 am. Everyone is welcome. Tickets are \$11.00 and start selling on Monday, March 24 at the Recreation and Athletic Services office. Whether your team was a winner or not, this is going to be a great time.

## 9th Annual Recreation & Athletic Services Awards Banquet and Dance April 12th in TAPS

6 - 7 p.m. Cocktail hour  
7 - 8:30 Buffet supper  
8:30 - 9 Awards  
9 - 1 a.m. Dance  
Ticket cost \$11 per person

Tickets may be purchased at the Rec and Athletic Services Office in the SAC.

**GET YOUR TICKETS AND RESERVE A TABLE FOR YOUR TEAM NOW!**

## Women's Squash Clinics

### Session 1: April 7th

- Warm-up exercises for the body
- Basic run-down on the game: the court, boundaries, rules, the "Knock-up"
- Ball sense drills; the grip and the stroke
- Forehand Drills
- Backhand Drills
- Combination Drills - rotation
- Review and Self-practise drills

### Session 2: April 14th

- Warm-up exercises
- Review of DAY 1
- The Lob Serve
- Return of Serve
- Rallying drills between pupils - game situation with concentration on lob serve and wall length drives - Round Robin until all pupils have had turn (pupils keep score themselves)
- Second court is rotation of remaining pupils
- Serve - return of serve
- Review and self-practise drills

### Session 3: April 21st

- Warm-up exercises
- Review of DAY 1 and DAY 2
- The Boast - Forehand and Backhand
- Boast and drive drills
- Review and self-practise drills
- Round Robin Competition - 4 pupils playing, 4 scoring with score sheets. Remaining students will referee.

All sessions 6:30 - 8 p.m.

You may attend one or all sessions.

Cost: One session \$6, two sessions for \$10, or all three for \$13.

Register at the Recreation and Athletic office before April 1st.

## Winners!

Following the championship games just before the break, the teams listed below came out on top.

Wednesday volleyball - Nads, Cheers and Byters.  
Super hockey - 'Health, Alumni and Vocational Trades.'  
Non-contact hockey - Blowouts  
Curling - Fast Mac's  
Men's indoor soccer - Vhallenges  
Co-ed soccer - Alumni Athletics

## Gym closed

The BCIT gym will be closed all day Wednesday March 19 and Saturday March 22, and from noon to closing on Thursday March 20 and Friday March 21.

## Men's National Basketball Championships

**March 19 - 22 At BCIT**

### Thursday March 20th

2 p.m. Ontario Sheridan College vs. Manitoba Assiniboine College

4 p.m. Quebec Dawson College vs. B.C. Douglas College.

6 p.m. Nova Scotia Teachers College vs. Sask. Technical Institute.

8 p.m. Opening ceremonies

8:30 p.m. B.C. Fraser Valley College vs. Southern Alberta Institute of Technology.



BCIT Students or Staff may purchase tickets at the door for \$1, Student or Staff ID required.

## First Jump Course Saturday April 5th

Cost is \$75.00

Ground school April 4th at BCIT

4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Jump on April 5th at

Pitt Meadows Airfield

Registration deadline April 1st

Register between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Rec office in the SAC

## Want to have fun? Get some exercise? Earn extra cash?

Recreation and Athletic Services is looking for FLAG FOOTBALL OFFICIALS for the upcoming Spring league!

We pay great wages to committed individuals.

Demands on your time are minimal - games are played every Wednesday between 12 and 2 and no experience is necessary, although an understanding of the basic rules of football is required.

Apply now at the Recreation and Athletic Services office in the SAC, or contact Jim Mitchell, director or Bart Imler, Flag Football coordinator at 874-1393.

## Spring Term Intramural Registration Week March 17th - 21st

### Spring Term March 17th - May 19th 1986

#### Wallyball (A new Game)

Time: Wednesday 11:30a.m. - 1:30p.m.  
Location: Racquetball courts #2 and #3  
League Schedule: March 26th to May 7th  
Registration Fee: \$20.00 per team NOTE LOWER PRICE  
Minimum 7 players per team

#### Flag Football

Time: Wednesday 12:00 - 2:00p.m.  
Location: Grass Field  
League Schedule: March 26th to May 7th  
Registration Fee: \$30.00 per team  
Minimum 10 players per team

#### Softball (Slow Pitch)

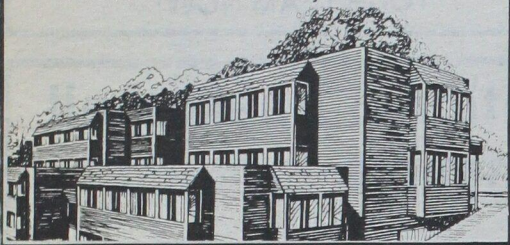
Time: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday  
5:00p.m. - 6:15p.m.  
Location: Grass Field  
League Schedule: April 2nd to May 7th  
Registration Fee: \$12.00 per team  
Minimum 12 players per team



## Apply now to Maquinna Residence for next September, 1986.

Applications for residence accommodation will be available to resident and non-resident students presently attending BCIT who will be attending BCIT as full-time students in September, 1986. Applications may be picked up from the residence business office (located in Salish House, Maquinna Residence) from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (Closed 12 noon to 1 p.m. daily until April 11, 1986).

All applications must be returned to the Housing Office no later than Friday, April 11, 1986 to be considered for occupancy in the 1986 - 1987 academic year.



# Open House '86 on this weekend at BCIT

Here are just a few of the displays students have put together for Open House '86:

Civil and Structural students will demonstrate a scale model of an offshore oil production platform demonstrating recent advancements in concrete technology and construction techniques.

Mechanical Engineering students invite visitors to test their strength on a special arm wrestling machine.

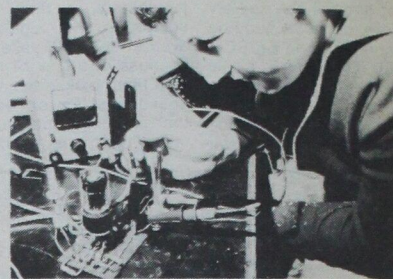
Nuclear Medicine features an introduction to radiation and radioactivity and demonstration of protective devices and a video tape showing a typical nuclear medicine department in a hospital.

Through pictures, videos and hands on displays, Pro-

sthetics and Orthotics students will explain how they work to provide individuals with appliances that are functional, comfortable and cosmetically acceptable.

Medical Laboratory students invite visitors to experience the inside of a medical laboratory. They will offer fascinating insights into foreign sounding words like HISTOTECHNOLOGY, a process which reveals the difference between a smoker's and non-smoker's lung. Visitors will be able to see actual lungs and examine them microscopically.

A mini stock market run by Financial Management student. Demonstrations and explanations of stock transactions and the role of the broker.



Computer Systems students will demonstrate their own software packages written in a variety of languages.

Hospitality and Tourism students will have a Tourism and Information booth where you can see a preview of Expo, be a guest at the Hospitality Hotel and find out what is new on the travel

scene. Food, music and dancing will be featured in the Food Training Centre.

Other business technology displays include a showcase involving the movement of people, goods and materials, (Transportation/Distribution), foreign market research will be the focus of International Business and Administrative Management students will explain the use of spreadsheets, data bases, administrative models and collective bargaining. Marketing will examine the life cycle of a product (a Ford car) and Broadcast will feature radio and television displays.

The automotive technician will display an assortment of audio visual equipment, cutaway parts and engines used in mechanical training.

During Open House the commercial baking department and retail meat shop will be open and the public will be encouraged to tour kitchen facilities where cooking classes will be in session.

All facets of the painting and decorating trade will be on display, from the most basic tools and skills to high technology equipment. Wall covering, woodfinishing, graphics, graining and antiques are among the displays planned.

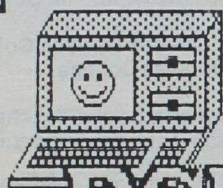
Displays from the Welding, Pipe Trades, Machine Shop, Instrumentation, Electrical and Electronics, Drafting and Heavy Duty Mechanics will also be on display.

Hours for Open House:  
March 21st, VIP Day (closed to the public invited guests only)  
March 22nd, 9:30am to 6pm  
March 23rd, 10 am to 4:30 pm

## Jobs for students

Students interested in serving as student guides during the April Part-Time Studies start-up should contact the Registrar's Office at 432-8722. According to Angela Evans in registration, they are looking for five second year students who know the campus well enough to be able to assist in posting part-time room schedules and directing students to classrooms and other institute services, including the bookstore, library, parking and food services.

The dates and hours of work are: April 7 - 10 and 14 - 17, 1730 to 1930, and April 12 and 19, 0830 to 1000. Salary is \$6.41 per hour.



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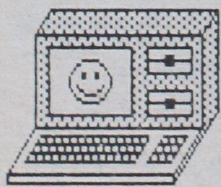
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